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THE BEST KING.

You may talk of the pleasure of filling a throne And ruling a nation whose homage

And owning a palace with millions of pelf, And nothing to do but enjoying yourself. You may envy the few who are doing these

But if you will only look into my door I'll show you a king who has happiness

When day's work is over, with wings on my I fly to my humble home-palace so sweet And pause on its threshold a moment to see The windows illumined with brightness for

And then when I enter, my subjects, who More love and affection than real kings

All vie with the other in giving me there A welcome that's royal and joyful to share My beautiful queen with the prince in her

both decked for my coming and glowing with charms. Salute me as if I returned from a war-

Though "good-by" was said a few hours

My brave heir apparent, too big to be held, And with a true boy's growing ardor im-

noise-No king but myself on home-coming en-My two little princesses, modest and sweet And miniature models of mother complete,

Enchantingly slip their soft fingers in mine

crown. "a dinner that's fit for a king" I si

And asking a blessing-which kings never A banquet I have-and an appetite, too.

Such cooking-all home-made-pies, puddings and cakes, Which only a queen like my own ever

makes, So dainty, so wholesome, so good, every-The feast I enjoy is unknown to a king.

And after the banquet, in slippers and In my easy chair throne I sit cosily down And listen to music and song from my Much sweeter, I think, than a palace has

Then after my subjects, so loyal with love, they was to loosen up the boards of the Are sent by the sandman to dreamland

My queen and her king settle down to en-

Affairs of the state never worry us there; No treason we fear and no dangers we dare; With papers and books and sweet con-

Companionship rare of the spirit and mind. With a conscience serene I can sleep on my

Without any guard to keep watch on my And rise in the morning to lovingly reign O'er my little home kingdom of dear ones

-H. C. Dodge, in Chicago Sun.

THE BANK MYSTERY.

me tell you what no one on earth don't know but me; 'bout that bank mys-

fire feels good on a night like this. see to his fires. I knowed the time of easier. "Tain't often such as I have a chance at | night he did so, seein' him often from this kind of comfort and luxury.

mystery? Land sakes, judge, time The people of Tiverton ain't done talk- for human to hear us. ing and wondering bout it yet, and there ain't never been no one livin' as through the ceiling, me and one of the could tell what it all meant but me.

are, judge-where it's all written down | for Jim Groggan, the leader of the gang, and I can swear to it if you like. I don't to come down and use the dynamite, want them never used, though, unless and to be on hand to take out the money. of the princely salary of \$100 a month, I die and something comes up as would would be happier and die easier feelin' I'd spoken it out to one livin' human.

"You'll be glad to listen? That's good of you. I knowed you was a kind man and a just one; that's why I come to you. No, thank you, I don't smoke; he started back, sayin' in a hoarse kind I put all that money away for me wife of whisper: and children.

"Do you hear that storm? Outside seems like the evil powers was let loose. You can't judge 'bout it here. I comes kind of muffled like through those thick curtains and it don't shake this house like it does some.

"It's this kind of night as makes men huddle together, judge, and plan how to get rich and have fine things such as the likes of you. I've been through it a'!; I know. I've felt as if I had as good right to 'em as anyone, and I was bound to have 'em, too. I warn't brought up to no trade nor nothin', and fair mean scemin' to fail, I took to the other.

"Yes, judge, I started out in life thief and a robber. I prospered fairly in a small way and no one didn't eatch up with me for some time. Then I joined a gang in for anything. Oh, but it was fascinating! It was like drink; couldn't give it up and I couldn't get enough of it. I was in prison and out then, the old story, till I married and

begun to have little ones. "Then, Lord knows what helped me -something did-and for the sake of my wife and children I broke loose from everything and came here, where hear nothin' outside in this place.' no one didn't know me, to start over again. I had some money and opened

the restaurant just opposite the bank. "Long as I didn't read the papers I got on well; but let me see them and for awhile and then got steady again. I'd hunt through 'em for tobberies and I'd he crazy for awhile, aching to be room upstairs,' he said presently. it, but there's nothing very funny in the

gettin' in trouble didn't make no dif-

self more respectable. The love for the we didn't say nothin'; and so the night of Richmond. It is a perpetuity from old life begun ter go till I could read went on. about it without gittin all fired up. I thought then I was all right.

join 'em. I was the very man they And wish you were born to be one of the wanted. I could help 'em and I was bound to 'em. 'Twas the biggest thing they'd undertaken yet; the bank. They'd come on to examine the situation, knowing that Mr. Durkee, the new mill owner, would make a big payment soon and the money for it would be in the bank here. If there warn't anything else, that would be a big haul, a haul worth havin', and me bein' here

decided 'em. "I do think the devil brought all his friends and relations with him that night to tempt me. I forgot how to sleep, and just couldn't stay in hed. I wonder I warn't in tatters by mornin' with the devil tuggin' at me as he did and tryin' to keep me out of the room

where my sleepin' children lay. "It makes me creep and perspire all over now to think of it.

"Yer see, them bank people come over to my place for lunch best part of Extends me a greeting which-barring its | the time, and they all knowed my little people, and the mill people knowed 'em, too. My oldest boy worked in the mill, and they'd been as kind as could be when he's sick. Christmas time they's good to him, too, and there And lead me, so willing, right into my warn't a bank officer but had remembered my little people, even to the Then doffing my coat-robe and derby hat- watchman, Seemed like robbing my own people, somehow. I's bound not to inform on the gang, and they's bound to rob ther bank; but I cursed 'em in my heart for comin' just when I was gettin' rid of the old life for good and all. 'Twas awful!

"Well, judge, you know how them to go slowly back to the ladder. coms over the bank was rented to start a new daily paper. I made 'em swear solemn as my name warn't to appear nowhere. I'd plan it all out and give em points and be on hand at the last, but I had to be cautious.

"They found out when the money was to be paid, and 'greed on the night before for the robbery. I had it all mapped out for 'em where and how the vault when the time come. Then yer see we'd only have the safe to get into and the great iron door between us and the watchman.

"Everything was ready, and we was pretty sure the money was paid.

"Do you hear that storm now, judge? Twas like that ten years ago to-night, dark as Egypt, with the rain and wind a perfect hurricane; a terrible night; the kind of night for any sort of crime. The men chuckled to themselves. Twas a fortune sure this time, and they'd all be on the way to comfort and safety before day. I ain't never seen 'em so excited. Nothin' hadn't gone wrong and nothin' couldn't now. "We had sentinels stationed round to

"I've come, judge, to ask if you'll let give the alarm, but there warn't much for. danger on a night like that. "We had planned so as to have the

door of the safe ready to blow open "Yes, thank you, I will sit down. A when the watchman went downstairs to my house across the way through the "What do I know about the bank window of the bank; but to make sure we stationed a man where he could give they opened the bank that day ten | the signal at the proper time. With the years ago and found the bank vault watchman downstairs and we shut in broke into and the safe blowed up and that vault, with solid masonry below not a dollar gone, I could have told it all. us, 'twarn't in the range of possibilities and I'm proud of 'em-proud of 'em,

"'Twas planned that when we broke others was to go down first with the lan-"I brought some papers-here they terns and tools and get the door ready The Old Colored Man Came Very Near

make it best for my family to know, of work, and after I had examined to and the time was when he came over to though there's things in it I'd ruther see if all was safe, knowin' the dangers | Washington from his ancestral acres in die than have 'em know. If it's all the better than the others, we broke Virginia and blew in in a night more same to you, judge, I'd like to tell it to through the floor and lowered the lad- money than he gets now in a month. you. Seems like I'd get rid of a load and der, and there we was-right in the vault. 'Twas well for me I'd hit it right, for my life warn't worth much if any o' parted company with an old colored my plannin' failed to work.

"Tom Doolan in a hurry went down first, and when I was half way down

"'Who called me?"

"'No one, you fool,' said Jim.

"'Then,' he said, and he ran past me on the ladder, 'some one is down there. Twict I heard some one say: "Go back, way the old chap presented it it was go back."

and him went down and turned our lan- 'free nigger' in the times before the terns round, lookin' everywhere, but freedom of his race, and he was held in

there warn't no one there. blow up.

care, judge, but we went at it with a he realizes perfectly that my condition you could almost hear your heart beat, to immediate income. when all of a sudden come a smothered and looked at each other, Jim's face Verginny, I'se a tellin' you.' white and scared.

"'What was that?' he said. "'I often hears'em on the street like dime

that,' said I.

ed close by,' said Jim. 'We couldn't Lawd. Now, suh, dar's you an' Ma's by white men.-Chicago Inter Ocean. "'Nonsense,' said I, 'don't you make suh, you all commenced wid lots, suh, a fcol of yourself, too, and spoil all,' and an' now you hain' got nuffin', suh, an'

I went to work again. "I could see how his hand trembled along f'um dat day to dis."

in it all again. Seein' bout my old pals 'Queer, though; it sounded so close.' principle involved."-Washington Star.

"Then we worked on, and there PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL. warn't nothin' more to be heard. Rest Time came, though, when I begun of the gang might all bave been dead to enjoy life differently, and to feel my- men, for all the sound they made, and

Then they come bere, part of the blow it up and then-money enough to is the left one; but she can serve a ball gong I'd belonged to. First I knowed make us all rich. 'Tain't such as you that is exceedingly difficult to return. of it was seein' 'em in the restaurant. | can realize the excitement and the -Surprise is expressed in England I 'spicioned they weren't here for no strain of such a moment. To know it's that the estate of the late archbishop of good and it most took my breath away. all there, ready, and then to have to Canterbury is only \$230,000. His salary, They knowed me quick enough, too, wait! It's easier walkin' over red-hot which he had enjoyed for several years, and nothin' wouldn't do but I must coals. It's all right to go on and work, was \$75,000. but to stay still and only breathe and listen gives a man the shivers.

"Presently Jim caught my arm. you?' he whispered.

"The men upstairs, I said.

"Sounded down here. Have your pis-

the vault again carefully, and then held when he was quite young. Then he setit up to examine the walls. Then I tled down in Massachusetts, married a shook my head. There warn't no way laughter of a chief justice and began we could hear no one. "'It's the queerest place I ever was

signal come? suppose there's any edge, extensive reading, chopped fine, hitch? I swear I hear voices again.' begun to apply dynamite; but his hands precedent. And nothing further, save

trembled so and his eyes looked so wild and excited, his own wife wouldn't knowledge." know him. " 'The money, the money,' he whis-

pered, 'we must have it now.'

"We got out of the way just in time and then out came the door. "'The inside door, quick!' said Jim, but the explosion had made that fall inside, and we could just lift it out.

"'Have the bag ready,' said Jim, as he leaned forward to haul out the great piles of bank notes and silver we could see by the light of the lanterns.

"'Hands off, or you are a dead man." "It was a voice that would most have waked the dead. I dropped my bar and Jim drew back his hand, caught hold of me with a grip like iron, and we begun

"'The combination is all right; we have them now, they can't escape us.' "We were half up the ladder when we heard the click, click of the lock, and as we drew the ladder up after us we could hear the rasping of the hinges of

the iron door. "'Fly, fly, for your lives; we are discovered,' said Jim, as he went round to warn the men; and in the darkness and the wind and the rain they went away floor in their room above, so we could and I ain't never seen one of 'em since, break through and lower ourselves into I heard, though, as when they found there warn't no one there and the bank people didn't know nothin' bout it till the next morning, they just believed as the bank was haunted, sure.

> "Do I know what it was, judge" There ain't no one else does know, that's sure. 'Tain't much, after all.

"Yer see, playin' round with my little ones, I found as I could make 'em hear all kinds of noises anywhere I wanted, and people cryin' and laughin'. It was fun fur them and I often done it; ventriloquizin' I believe you call it; but that night's the last time. Yer see none of the gang didn't know bout that, and I didn't keer ever to have 'em know it now. It saved the bank without my informin', and that's all I care

"Oh, no, judge, the bank don't owe me nothin'. You'll take care of the papers? Thank you. I'm obliged to you for listening, too. It kind of makes me feel

"No, no, thank you, I won't stay and take no more of your time. Don't get up; I can find my way out.

"What's that you say, judge? You honor and respect me-me? And the bank-land, judge, twarn't me; 'twas my wife and children saved the bank, Good-night." - Philadelphia

STRIKING A BALANCE.

Making a Center Shot.

A government official, now in receipt

A Star man met him on the street the other Sunday afternoon, just as he man, and he was smiling.

"Been hearing some good news from the old folks at home?" inquired the re-

"Not news, exactly," was the reply, "but an echo from the other days." "It must have been pleasant, to judge

from your smile." "It wasn't, in the abstract, but in the rather funny, and I was smiling at it. "'We'll gag him,' said Jim, and me That old fellow," he continued, "was a tiny tubes at the far end of the body much respect by all who knew him, un-"'What's the matter with the fool?' less it was the 'ornery niggers' and the growled Jim, and went back and tried poor white trash. He was very poor, to send him down again, but he just and looked to be as old 40 years ago as wouldn't go, so Jim cursed him, and he he does now, as so many darkies do. and me begun to get the safe ready to Many times I have given him money to buy a meal with, and I had done the "That's a thing as takes time and same thing when you came up, though will, and never a word. It was so still is not greatly better than his, except as | nal

""'Deed, colonel, he was saying, 'hit cry like a woman's. We stopped work | ain't like it wuz in de ol' times in ol'

"'Well, hardly, Uncle Ezry,' I replied,

Ciaibe, an' Mis' Ellen, an' Ma's John,

I'se been holdin' my own, suh, right "Um." cogitated the reporter, "it is "That must have come through the rather amusing to way the old man puts

-The largest annual pension is \$95,-000, paid by Great Britain to the duke the time of Charles II.

"At last we had it all ready, and -The woman tennis champion of were only waiting for the signal to New Zealand has but one hand, and that

-The czar of Russia is very fond of s pipe. Like President Faure, of France, the emperor is never so happy as when "'Say, I thought I heard voices, did smoking a briarwood, which he infinitely prefers to the cigarettes that he usually smokes in public. -Herman Melville, whose stories of

the south seas, "Typhee" and "Omoo," "I took my pistol and went round are being republished, was a sailor his literary life most prosperously. -A writer in the Saturday Review de-

in,' said Jim, 'and by Jove I'll be glad scribes Andrew Lang as "this master when we are out of it. Why don't that of apt, entertaining allusion, knowlperhaps, but certainly not digested, a "Just then come the signal and Jim kind of lawyer's knowledge of literary only more knowledge and still more

-Jane Barlow, the writer of Irish tales, is described by one who has seen her in her home near Dublin as "tall and slight, with a shy, girlish look and a manner most charmingly unaffected. She has auburn hair, blue eyes and a fair skin, and at times her face lights up with a merry look and she gives you one of those flashes of humor which recall the sayings of the happy-go-lucky peasants of Lisconnel."

VACANCIES AT WEST POINT. Military Spirit Seems to Be Falling Off

Among Americal Youth. There are more cadets at West Point to-day than ever before, yet there are 40 vacancies. The adjutant general of the army comments on the falling off during the past year of the number of students at civil schools where military instruction is given by army officers detailed for that purpose. It is current talk in educational circles that there is marked decrease of interest in uniforms, drilling and military organizations among students in schools primarily devoted to preparing lads and young men for civil life.

On the other hand, there is a great and constantly increasing desire among the people of this country for decorations. Buttons and other insignia are worn by half the people one meets. Not only does this desire show itself as an incident of the present political interest and excitement, but every association, no matter for what purpose, seems disposed to distinguish itself by some kind of button, medal, badge or ribbon. This is easily noticeable at Washington among the hundreds of excursions of societies, schools, permanent organizations and clubs that during the year go there to see the capital of the nation.

It would appear from this that the military spirit of our people, that for a number of years has induced our young men to voluntarily submit to somewhat of the hardships of military education, is growing less as the period of peace grows longer, while, at the same time, fondness for display is increasing.

But in truth there is a reason beneath all this for the falling off of interest in military instruction in civil schools. The pomp and circumstance of war are very attractive. But our youth have learned enough under tuition of regular army instructors to discover that the work of preparation is extremely arduous and restrictive of other paths of pleasure and entertainment perhaps quite as profitable in the walks of life they are destined to follow.

The fact, long recognized by other nations, is now appearing to us that in time of peace it is impossible to engage and retain the interest of young men still "It was just the night for such a piece and glad to get it, has seen better days, in their educational experience in that constant, unremitting teaching, exercise, and, above all, discipline essential to the attainment of even a respectable standard of military instruction .- Philadelphia Times.

About Spider Webs.

Rightly considered, a spider's web is a a most curious as well as a most beautiful thing, says an exchange. When we were children the majority of us supposed that the spider's web was pulled out of his mouth and that the little insect had a large reel of the stuff in his stomach and that he could almost instantly add feet, yards or rods to the roll. The facts are that spiders have a regular spinning machine—a set of and that the threads are nothing more or less than a white, sticky fluid will pay liberal prices Address which hardens as soon as it comes in Mt Olivet, Ky contact with the air. The spider does not really and truly "spin," but begins a thread by pressing his "spinnaret" against some object to which the liquid sticks. He then moves away, and by constantly ejecting the fluid and allowing it to harden forms his ropes or wonderful geometrical nets .- N. Y. Jour-

Indians in Massachusetts.

There is one less Indian in Massachusetts than there was 20 years agothe 1895 census revealing the presence of 519, against 520 in 1875. Now, as then, feeling sorry that I could only spare a Barnstable and Dukes counties contain two-thirds of the slender remnant of a "'Hit's nightly differnt wid some on race once numerous and powerful "That warn't on the street; it sound- us, dough, sub, in de 'p'intments ob de enough at least to be taken into account

The Old-Fashioned Man.

"But what real objections can you have to women riding a wheel, Mr.

"To tell the truth, I don't mind ad mitting that I object to it mostly because many of them ride better than the men."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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5 00 Probate of Will, imperforate...... 7 00 20 00 Probate of Will, imperiorate...... 30 00 30 Blue and Black 1 60 Bine and Black .. cent Black and Green, proprietary, '5 center 6 cent Black and Green, proprietary. v cents 10 cent Black and Green, proprietary. . 5 50 cent Black a d Green, proprietary.. 3 6 00 Black and Green, proprietary 5 00 5 00 Black and Green, proprietary 15 00 l also wish to buy old canceled postage stamps and stamped envelopes of any and all denominations from 1840 to 1875, for which 1

Norr-The above named stamps can be found on Deeds, Mortgages, Notes, Receipts, Agreements, Bank Check, etc., from 1861 to 187; also on Proprietary Medicines,

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good faith, and will be carried out to the letter in every instance when I receive the stamps I have mentioned in good order Reference-Mt. Olivet Deposit Bank or any official of Robertson county.
T. L. GREEN, County Clerk.

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HOW IT IS MADE. The large steel wires forming the horizontal bars are first coiled around a inch rod, thus practically becoming COILED SPRINGS their entire length. These are securely tied together by 16 cross bars to the rod. The cross bars are best quality of annealed wire (galyanized), wrapped three around each horizontal bar.

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> THREE POSTS to the 100 FEET. Economy is not our sole object in placing posts for farm fence at the unusual distance of 20 to 30 feet apart. Farmers say, "the closer the posts the better the fence." That may apply to common fences, but depending largely on its elasticity we PREFER the long panel. For cemeteries, lawns, yards, etc., they should of course be nearer, 12 to 20 feet is not objectionable.

We have completed (and are now ouilding) a lot of this fence for Bourbon farmers and you can examine into its

merits for yourself. Estimates cheerfully furnished. You may put up the posts and we will build the fence, or we will contract to do the whole job. If you are needing any fence, see us. We will save you money and still build you the best fence made. Respectfully,

MILLER & COLLINS, PARIS, KY,

The Page Wire Fence In Bourbon.

MILLERSBURG, KY., May 4, '96, IESSRS. MILLER & COLLINS, Agents, Paris, Kentucky.

Gentlemen :- I have had the Page Woven Wire Fence on my farm for about eighteen months and am well pleased with it. It has proved to be all that is claimed for it. It turns all kinds of stock and is as tight as it was the day it was put up and has stood some severe tests. A horse of one of my neighbors fell across the fence a few months ago and was not taken off for several hours but when taken off the fence went back to its place all right with the exception of a few staples. During the storm of April 24th a good-sized tree was blown across the fence and bent it down to the ground. As soon as the tree was cast off the fence went up all right and was as good as ever with the exception of one broken wire and a few staples out

I am so well pleased with the fence that I am going to put up more of it Respectfully, right away. WM. BECRAFT.

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